Newmont Mining is one of the world’s largest producers of gold and the company is also one of Project C.U.R.E.’s most generous corporate sponsors. Project C.U.R.E. is honored to have partnered with Newmont for nearly ten years. Together, Newmont Mining and Project C.U.R.E. have delivered more than $7 million worth of life-saving medical supplies and equipment to hospitals and clinics in many needy regions. We estimate that through these efforts, we have touched the lives of nearly 250,000 people in Guinea, Ghana, Indonesia, Haiti, and Peru.

To date, the two organizations have delivered eight containers of medical supplies and equipment to community clinics in the Ahafo and Eastern regions of Ghana. Each 40-foot container costs approximately $20,000 to deliver and is valued at $400,000.

Recently, the Project C.U.R.E. Clinics team visited the Newmont mine sites of Ahafo, Akyem, as well as surrounding areas. Early in their trip, the team was formally welcomed by the community’s chief and elders in an impressively ceremonious event at the chief’s residence. Volunteer C.U.R.E. doctors and nurses helped soothe aches and pains and answered health-related questions for nearly 1,000 community members.

Clinics Director Corinne Domahidy conducted follow-up Impact Evaluations at the Tanaso and Yamfo health clinics to ensure the viability of medical supplies and equipment provided by Project C.U.R.E. and Newmont Mining. These Impact Evaluations identify future needs, as well as ensure the viability and sustainability of the donations to these local community clinics. In Tanaso, the Clinic Director proudly shared the newly expanded facility, as well as many of the donated medical supplies and equipment already in use (e.g., electric beds, delivery beds and delivery kits, lab equipment, filing cabinets, desks, chairs, and blankets). The Tanaso Clinic now sees up to 2,500 patients every month.

While in the area, Domahidy and Newmont’s Elizabeth Opuku-Darka contacted Matilda Amissah-Arthur, the wife of the Vice President asking for her assistance to bring awareness for maternal and child health in her country. Project C.U.R.E. will conduct the Helping Babies Breathe (HBB) program trainings in Ahafo—where master trainers will teach the neonatal resuscitation curriculum to local maternal health professionals. As a champion of maternal health, Amissah-Arthur expressed tremendous gratitude for the Project C.U.R.E./Newmont partnership. She also pledged to bring additional Project C.U.R.E. containers to Ghanaian health clinics in critical need of medical supplies and equipment through her own fundraising efforts.

After time in Tanaso, the team visited St. Elizabeth’s, the major hospital for the Ahafo region, which received a
That was nine years ago, and since then, Raymond has been indispensable. His work with Project C.U.R.E. allows him to make an impact at all levels—individually, locally, nationally and internationally.

While he sorts when he serves with his church, Raymond spends his time improving the overall organization at many levels. He has traveled to 11 countries and has performed 18 Needs Assessments in 83 hospitals and clinics. What’s more, he volunteers approximately 60 hours per month and uses his field experience to educate Nashville volunteers.

He regularly recruits volunteers and networks within the Nashville community, resulting in contacts with 15 hospitals and 12 volunteer sources for Project C.U.R.E., and recently won a $25,000 grant from HCA. He diligently works to improve the volunteer experience at Project C.U.R.E., and has donated a photo exhibit for the newly renovated volunteer space.

Locally, he has worked within the community to raise awareness of Project C.U.R.E.—forging partnerships with the Belmont Nursing School, the Vanderbilt Center for Student Professional Development and Woodmont Christian Church. Nationally, Raymond has raised $190,000 which has been matched with an additional $100,000 to purchase and open a new warehouse in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Internationally, he has traveled to many different hospitals and clinics to assess the state of their medical care and determine what Project C.U.R.E. can do to benefit each hospital.

Throughout the Nashville metropolitan area, Raymond has given presentations about Project C.U.R.E. to countless civic clubs, individuals, and organizations, resulting in long-term partnerships. “My experience with Project C.U.R.E. has been very fulfilling and fascinating. I get to visit remarkable places that I would never otherwise visit ... I meet wonderful people ... I get to be a part of the team that delivers life-saving and life-changing equipment and supplies to people in great need ... I am part of a team that ‘rescues’ supplies and equipment from being junked ... And, on top of all of that, our team makes it possible for the people of hospitals in Middle Tennessee to gain great satisfaction by donating things they no longer need. I can’t think of a better way to spend a large chunk of my retirement years,” said Raymond.

Raymond is certainly a valuable member of the Project C.U.R.E. team, and has improved Project C.U.R.E. and the global healthcare community for the better because of his dedication, commitment and sense of giving. Thank you Raymond!

To maintain Project C.U.R.E.’s life-saving work, we need your help—both financially and with donations of equipment.

### Denver Needs:
- hospital beds
- mattresses
- OR tables
- autoclaves
- defibrillators
- ventilators
- cribs and bassinets
- exam tables

### Nashville Needs:
- mattresses
- exam tables
- monitors—fetal, ICU, and Dinamap
- pulse oximeters
- birthing beds

### Phoenix Needs:
- hospital beds
- electrosurgical units
- exam lights
- all laboratory equipment
- ultrasounds
- gurneys

### Houston Needs:
- anesthesia machines
- OR lights
- defibrillators
- autoclaves
GIFTS IN KIND & CONTAINERS TO DATE  | 35 countries served as of March 2014

As of March 2014 Project C.U.R.E. has sent 78 containers to 35 countries in need of healthcare supplies and capital equipment.

GIFTS IN KIND & CONTAINERS TO DATE

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Project C.U.R.E. container earlier in the year. Upon arrival, the Newmont/C.U.R.E. team was pleased to see the jointly donated medical supplies and equipment in use throughout the well-run facility. Hospital leadership expressed heartfelt gratitude for the donations, saying that Newmont Mining and Project C.U.R.E., “Fill the gaps and expand our services to the poor, neglected and marginalized.”

In this pioneering trip for future community development—and development of an improved health infrastructure in Ghana—Project C.U.R.E. and Newmont Mining have demonstrated, time and again, the critical importance of strong public-private partnerships. This partnership proves that to achieve a long-term outcome a phased approach that builds on local relationships, resources and capacity is imperative. Strong partnerships require trust, patience and follow-through among stakeholders. It also demonstrates that with the help of passionate volunteers, coupled with generous in-country hosts, individuals can provide healthcare in the most direct form.

All clinic locations have received medical donations from Project C.U.R.E. after thorough inspection and assessment. Clinic trips welcome medical and non-medical participants. There is great demand for physicians, OB/GYNs, pediatricians, surgeons, nurse practitioners and nurses. There are still openings in the 2014 schedule for volunteers to participate in trips to Kenya and Democratic Republic of Congo.

To learn more about open trips, contact clinics@projectcure.org.
To apply for your space on a C.U.R.E. Clinics trip, visit www.projectcure.org/serve/cure-clinics.
Every day, thousands of people in the developing world die because the local hospitals don’t have the supplies they need to save lives.

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For just $25 a month, you can sponsor the delivery of a box of medical supplies and change the world! That’s $6,000 of medical relief per year—all for less than a cup of coffee. Become a Project Partner today at projectcure.org/give and select your monthly donation.

WITH YOUR HELP, Project C.U.R.E. will continue to meet a world of need. You can help patients in need of critical care by making a DONATION today.

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